

Crawford Avalanche

VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE - NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 6, 1933

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor.

What Other Editors Have To Say

Just sing me a song of the gold-en spoon, don't worry about the words or the tune, what I want to know is, it really true, tales they are telling of Bill and his crew; how the welkins ring through the live-long day, with shouts and songs of the warriors gay, they're whooping it up with an awful din, for omigosh how the money rolls in. The boys all groaned when the property tax, was given a touch of the head-man's axe, what will we do for money to spend, we can't go on giving jobs without end; so they put a tax on the poor man's bread, some more on shroud when he's finally dead, and they didn't forget the children's milk, but even- ed that up on the rich dame's silk; and that's how they levied through thick and thin, and omigosh how the money rolled in. There's a silver splash from the tax on beer, and some golden ikons from far and near, but the boys will spend it as we are told, as the river flows with its wealth of gold; they've fired all the wardens and changed the rule, to make heavy days for the lowly mule, can you hear me yell above all this din, for omigosh how the money rolls in—Fred D. Keister, Ionia.

GIVE THE KIDS A BREAK

Vacation time is here! Thousands of children all over the country are spending their days out of doors during the summer months. It's time for motorists to be more alert than ever—unless they are, many of these children will be injured or even killed as they traverse the streets and highways to fields and playgrounds.

The schools have done a fine job training youngsters to watch out for themselves. In consequence, when the statistics of adult and child pedestrian accidents are compared, the children are shown to be better. They are more safety conscious.

In spite of this good work, 3,400 boys and girls, between the ages of five and 14 were killed last year and 152,550 were injured, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Drivers, give these youngsters the right of way; drive slowly and cautiously through residential districts; and watch out for the child who darts out from behind a parked car. Every daylight hour should be a safety hour now that school is closed. Help to reduce child fatalities, and give the kids a break! Arenac County Independent—Standish.

We see by the papers that it will take 100 inspectors to look after the collection of the state sales tax. These in addition to 76 fire inspectors, indicate clearly to us the superior advantages the Democratic party has in its management of state affairs. More money levied in one form or another than ever before; more jobs, and the public school system on the verge of being wrecked. We get a horse racing bill and we slaughter the schools. They boast of reducing state appropriations by eight millions and pass the expense, increased many-fold, to other projects. This is economy, we are told—Rogers City Advance.

*** These Lansing spoilsmen should remember that the human (Continued on last page)

CHURCH OBSERVES 40TH ANNIVERSARY

The local Scandinavian Lutheran congregation together with two former pastors and about fifty guests, fittingly observed the fortieth anniversary of the Danish-Lutheran church, on Sunday, July 2nd.

The day began with special services in the church where Rev. Peter Kjolhede, of Grant, former pastor, held communion services. Rev. A. C. Kildegaard of Greenville, also a former pastor, preached the sermon for the day.

The church, which was decorated with baskets of flowers and potted plants, was filled to capacity with members and visitors.

Places of interest were visited and friendships renewed during the afternoon, and at 5:30 everyone was invited to Danchord Hall where a hundred and thirty people were served a delicious supper at long tables made attractive with crepe paper and flowers. The Ladies Aid society had charge of the supper which was much enjoyed.

When supper was over the crowd assembled in the auditorium where a program of singing and talks was enjoyed. Rev. and Mrs. Kjolhede gave short talks in Danish, while Rev. Kildegaard and Rev. Juhl spoke in English.

Mrs. Juhl gave a reading in Danish, and the church choir sang two pretty numbers. A very interesting paper, written by Mrs. Peter Peterson, told of the organization of the local congregation, the building of the church, and its struggle for existence, and of the various church organizations and their work done through the years and up to the present time. Rev. Kjolhede and Rev. Kildegaard told of the church work during their years as its pastor.

It was a very happy day, especially so for the older members of the church who worked so hard to get it started, and to keep it up through these forty years.

Guests from out of town, many of whom were former members of the church, included:

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Kjolhede and grandson Axel Kjolhede of Grant, Mich.; Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Kildegaard and daughter Miss Elna of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Anders Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams (Mae Peterson) and son Phillip, and Mrs. Anna Anderson, all of Marlette.

Mrs. Tony Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen, Mr. Hans Larson, Manistee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Campbell, Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Anker Schjotz, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Staagard (Henne Schjotz) and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Feldborg, (Ebbe Schjotz) and son, Mrs. Margrethe Green and two sons, and two guests, Dr. Sorenson and family, all of Detroit.

Mrs. Andrew Mortenson, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sorenson, Houghton Lake.

Village Taxes

This is to notify taxpayers that I will be at the Nick Schjotz Grocery to collect Village taxes.

PAUL ZIEBELL,
Village Treasurer.

Repair and Remodel Now

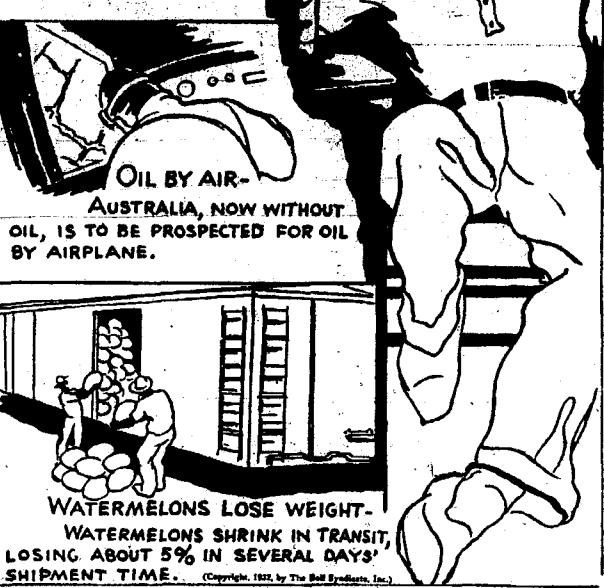
If you have any repairs, remodeling or re-roofing better do it now. prices are advancing every day, not only in our line, but in all lines. Get in on the ground floor and do it now. It may cost you a lot more later on.

GRAYLING BOX COMPANY

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

BORED BY WORK...

BOREDOM IS SHOWN BY RESEARCH TO CAUSE MORE LOSS OF TIME FROM WORK THAN ALL THE INDUSTRIAL DISEASES TOGETHER, DUE TO MODERN MECHANIZATION.



Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

WNU Service.

WATERMELONS LOSE WEIGHT—WATERMELONS SHRINK IN TRANSIT, LOSING ABOUT 5% IN SEVERAL DAYS' SHIPMENT TIME.

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WNU Service.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. Schumann, Owner and Publisher

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

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(For strictly Paid-In-Advance Subscriptions)	

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1933

THE Avalanche is pleased to present its readers with the first of a series of articles written by Verne J. Brown, representative in the state legislature and editor of the Mason County News, Mason, Mich. This series will portray the author's opinions on the successes and failures of the new (state) administration. It will be recalled that about a year ago the Avalanche published a series of articles written by Mr. Brown on the waste and extravagances of State officials and commissions. These articles caused a great deal of comment, especially by taxpayers who had to shoulder the financial burden of the state. Mr. Brown is an able and thorough investigator. He is fair in his conclusions and is as ready to offer commendation as he is to criticize, but he is also fearless and does not hesitate to reveal the truth regardless of whom it helps or hurts. Mr. Brown's articles are not being published for the entertainment of our readers, but, instead, they are for honest enlightenment regarding state affairs as they really are. The first article appears on the first page in this issue, and will be followed in weekly succession. Don't miss a single one.

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No rest for the wicked—an if a Devil ain't wicked, who is? and what I mean by no rest is that no sooner had I got it into my noggin that the printing racket is run on the point system and learned all about points, including the time I sat on a tack on old Stiffy's stool at the linotype—well, as I was saying, no sooner had I mastered all that stuff than Mike the foreman (what a man!) asked Maggie the bindery cutie (what a gal!) to ask me to hunt up some three-point-two cause he needed it right away and hadn't seen any since the fall of nineteen and even then he didn't get no good from it cause he was somewhere in France and full of vin blanc and wouldn't of known even one point from a pica em, not to mention as much as three-point-two—well, as I was saying, Maggie the bindery blonde (hot and sweet!) asks me to go over to the Apex printing company and borrow some three-point-two rules and I says what sense does three-point-two make and Mike says, no sense but if I don't hurry and get th' hell outta there and over to the Apex he'll—well, as I was saying, I went over to the Apex and Jim the foreman (Mike can lick him) said he was sorry but they were just out of three-point-two but were expecting some in next week but in the meanwhile I could get some over at the Standard and the Standard told the same tale of woe and sent me to the Paramount and they sent me to the News-Press and fin'ly I hadda phone Mike and tell him nobody had any three-point-two—and was he sore! and when I dragged back into the Maple Leaf and found Mike and Maggie and Stiffy and the Boss and everyone else havin' a good laugh at me was I sore! and now I know that three-point-two ain't no printing thing-up-a-jig but just a new kinda pop or something but Mike says it's going to be important in the printing business and just to wait till Stiffy finds some of it and that's all the editorial I can write today.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE
MET

The Civic Improvement League met with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh Monday evening at their summer home at Lake Margrethe.

At the business meeting it was decided to use what funds were on hand for maintaining and improving the public park.

The League is highly indignant over the fact that some of the white pine trees have been pulled up and thrown on the ground, and is offering \$5.00 for sufficient information to bring the guilty party to justice.

A very fine martin birdhouse has been given to the league by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fehr. It has been placed in the park and adds to its attractiveness.

Dwarf and Midget

The public health service say that there is no difference between a dwarf and a midget so far as the human species is concerned. The term dwarf applies to other species besides human beings. The term midget is applied only to human beings. The term dwarf is generally considered a more scientific term than midget.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Woman's Home Missionary society's regular meeting will be postponed until next month.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Jorgenson are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ernest DuVall and family in Monroe.

Clayton Strachly and family spent the week end in Mt. Pleasant and attending a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stammeler and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroup of Dowagiac, were in Grayling over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson of Mt. Pleasant are here for a couple of weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson.

Mrs. Margaret Green and two youngest sons of Detroit are enjoying a vacation at the Ellerson cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Axel Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wagner of Saginaw visited Mrs. Axel Nelson and family at her summer home on the Danish Landing over the Fourth.

Mrs. Anna Hermann accompanied her son Alfred Hermann and family back to Grand Rapids Tuesday and will remain for a couple of weeks visit.

Mrs. Leo Jorgenson has gone to Adrian for a couple of weeks visit. Her daughter Leone is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur in Roscommon.

Mrs. W. Clarence Smith of Roscommon, spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Efner Matson, after having returned from a week's sojourn in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaffney (Mabel Loader) of Detroit spent the week end at the Hartwick Pines park, and while here the latter called on old friends and schoolmates.

Miss Mildred Corwin and George Hilton spent Saturday and Sunday in Lansing. They were accompanied home by Miss Vivian Welker who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton for some time.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGivern of Detroit on June 28th. Mrs. McGivern was Miss Margaret Foley and is a daughter of Mrs. William Foley of this city, and is a graduate of Grayling schools.

Mrs. Irving A. Ball (formerly Miss Alta Brown, who taught in Grayling schools 35 years ago) and daughter, of Ottawa, Ill., and Mrs. M. Brown and daughter of Reed City, called at the M. A. Bates home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Green are enjoying a ten day outing at Lake Margrethe, where they are occupying the William Green cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Green were recently married and are here spending their honeymoon. They have with them Mr. Green's two sons Theodore and Chester, and all are from Lansing.

Roscommon's Home-coming will be staged next week, beginning on July 14th and closing Sunday evening, making a big three-day celebration. They have many things planned for visitors and people of Grayling are cordially invited to be present. The dedication of their new airport is to take place and in all it promises to be a big affair. Editor Gene Matheson is general chairman and is more than busy making the final arrangements.

Formal opening of Pinnacle Oil Station No. 5 here owned by Joe Hale of Gaylord was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The station sells Johnson's "Winged 70" gas and Pennsylvania oil, and Earl Nelson is the manager. Three prizes were given away on the opening days, a 13-plate battery that went to Mr. Sies of Cleveland, ten gallons of gas to Frank Cochran, Grayling and 2 gallons of oil to William Green, Grayling. A contest is to be held every month.

On next Sunday afternoon, at Interlochen bowl, near Traverse City, the National High School Orchestra with Vladimir Bakalnikoff conducting, will perform Stillman-Kelley's "New England Symphony." On this same program the Choir, under the direction of Ralph W. Wright, will give a group of a cappella numbers. In the evening Prof. Austin A. Harding and his assistant, Ralph E. Bush, will present the Band in a highly entertaining program including some general favorites: Overture to the Bohemian Girl, Prelude to Faust, and excerpts from Tchaikowski, and Schumann. Marches will be played at all Band concerts as encores. Directors will be glad to play your favorite marches. Make your request as you go through the gate.

The public health service say that there is no difference between a dwarf and a midget so far as the human species is concerned. The term dwarf applies to other species besides human beings. The term midget is applied only to human beings. The term dwarf is generally considered a more scientific term than midget.

Mrs. Bert DeFrai spent the Fourth in Chippewa.

Miss Claudia Robertson of Lansing is the guest of Ben Jerome Jr.

Don McKenney left Wednesday evening for his home in Detroit to spend a few days.

Frank Tett has opened a gas station near his home on US-27 and is selling Sinclair gas.

Mrs. Beth Bunting of Midland spent the Fourth of July with her daughter, Miss Ethel Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbison spent the Fourth in Petoskey and at Burt Lake visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes, Mrs. Sally Martin, and Dr. Stanley Stealy spent the Fourth at the Tawas celebration.

Chicken Dinner—Special Sunday. All the trimmings that go with a good chicken dinner. Paddy's Grill.

Mrs. C. C. Westcott and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bridge of Ypsilanti are spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. David White enjoyed a visit from her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodrick of Flint over Sunday.

Lionel McClain arrived from Camp Custer this morning. He is assigned to C.C.C. camp No. 681 which is located near Red Oak.

Miss Betty DeFrai and Grace Jones, who are employed at the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island spent the week end at their homes here.

Mrs. Claud Gilson of Woodbury, arrived this morning to spend some time at her summer home at McIntyre's Landing on Lake Margrethe.

Dr. Charles Canfield of Royal Oak was a caller in Grayling Monday, when on his return home after having spent a few days at Lovells fishing.

Richard Lovely returned Tuesday from Detroit, where he had accompanied his mother, Mrs. Peter Lovely, who will visit relatives there indefinitely.

Miss Betty Jerome had as her guests over the Fourth Miss Marjorie Fowler and Roger Kenyon of Lansing and Phillip Colgrave of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Severin Jenson passed away at her home this morning after being in ill health for some time. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Miss Grace Nelson has been having as her guest, Miss Agnes Larson of Saginaw. The latter at one time resided in Grayling and is a daughter of Mrs. Carl Phillips.

Miss Coletta Smith of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. George Smith and children of West Branch were visitors at the Frank-Tett home on Independence day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman and children of Muskegon Heights spent the week end here accompanying Mrs. W. J. Heric and little daughter home, who had been visiting them for ten days.

Bobby LaChapelle had the ligaments torn in his right side Friday night while playing at the Court house park, when he was kicked by a playmate. He was taken to Mercy Hospital and later taken home.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis of Flint arrived last Thursday to spend some time at the Lewis summer home on Lake Margrethe. Mr. Lewis was here to celebrate the Fourth with Mrs. Lewis and they entertained a house full of guests.

As there was no celebration in Grayling, local people spent the day some by attending the celebrations at Beaver Creek and others at Luverne. At both places there were whopper crowds and as the day was an ideal one, everyone enjoyed themselves very much.

Miss Wilma Burrows, who was crossing Michigan Ave., at Chestnut street Monday, driving her father's Essex car, was struck by a Ford car owned by Charles Morley and driven by a son of J. E. Kellogg of Lovells. The Burrows car turned over and the back end was badly damaged, as was the front of the Morley car. Fortunately no one was hurt.

Grayling Laundry has moved into its new quarters—the former Benson garage. The place has been remodeled to suit the needs for which it is to be used. A new brick chimney and boiler room and concrete floors throughout the building have been built. Steel window sash along the side of the building admits plenty of daylight. The equipment has been modernly installed and this is now the most up-to-date laundry in northern Michigan. This is one of Grayling's excellent small industries, employing quite a number of people, and deserves the patronage of the people of Grayling. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are working hard to please their customers, and are now better prepared than ever before to look after your laundry and dry cleaning needs.

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Dance at the Hayloft Wednesday and Saturday nights. Wednesday program changed to three hours dancing, 25¢ ladies free. Worth the price to hear the music.

Eight teams participated in the Soft Ball tournament held at LaMotte's Field in Beaver Creek on the Fourth. Gaylord won in the finals from Beaver Creek by the score of 3 and 1.

The annual meeting of Grayling School District No. 1 is to be held on Monday, July 10 at the school auditorium. Terms of two members of the Board expire this year, that of T. P. Peterson and Emil Kraus.

George Burke left for Detroit and Toledo this morning on business. He is taking home to Toledo his niece Luella Burke, who has visited at the Burke home for about a year, and Mrs. Carl Larson and Mrs. Ernest Larson accompanied them and are visiting in Toledo.

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BETTER EXPRESSED



"Politics makes strange bed fellows, it has often been said."

"'Bunk' fellows would express it more nearly, don't you think?"

BOTH SIDES



"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well."

"You wouldn't feel that way if you were well done."

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday July 7th, 1910

Harry Connine left Monday morning for Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, where he will take a short course.

Mrs. Marco Taylor and daughter Erma of Toledo are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor. They are always welcome.

The Manistee and Northeastern R. R. expect to begin regular schedule service about the 18th inst. They will erect a passenger house, freight depot and round house on Lake Street at once, having the ground graded and ready for the mechanics.

Miss Florence Countryman is home from Ferris School where she graduated last week.

Last Sunday, there occurred the union of Grayling and Manistee, with strong steel bonds, under the immediate supervision of Mr. S. J. Scott, Roadmaster of the Manistee and Northeastern R. R. Co., who is acknowledged to be one of the best in the U. S. in handling men and modern appliances of power in the laying of railroad track. At 11 o'clock a. m. he was nearly a mile from the terminal, on Lake Street in this village, and before dark the last tie was placed, the last rail laid and the last spike driven.

The worst forest fire ever experienced in this vicinity was on Friday, July 1st, when the fire came over the hills from the northwest at the rate of ten miles an hour, before the fierce gale from the northwest destroyed everything in its track. The only available force was Elmer Funk and Arthur Ostrander; but a thousand men could not have done more, as the heat and smoke was so intense as to make it impossible to approach it; then continued across sections 24, 26 and 35. At this writing it has crossed the town line at the southeast corner of section 35, and is moving rapidly toward Pere Cheney.

Lovell's Locals (23 Years Ago)

Fire—About 1:30 on Tuesday afternoon of last week, the T. E. Douglas and Co's plant of this place caught fire and within a short time the entire plant was consumed, also a large quantity of shingles and the blacksmith shop.

T. E. Douglas camps finished. Mrs. David Chrysler, the head cook, arrived Thursday.

T. W. Ward is having a telephone line put up along and thru the Forest Farm property.

Mrs. Lozo has a remarkable cat, not only remarkable but industrious and a law-abiding cat. This cat does not patronize the beef trust; when in want of food, tabby walks down to the river, selects a trout. One trout was nine in length, another eight, legal length and in season.

The worst forest fire ever experienced in this vicinity was on Friday, July 1st, when the fire

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF ACCIDENT

1. It depends on the kind of accident to which you have happened.
2. If it's fatal, do nothing, lie perfectly still.
3. If only partly fatal, reserve the movie rights.
4. If it's an automobile accident, tell the young lady to get out of the car and run like— Think up something good to tell the little woman at home about why you were out there when you were supposed to be at a lodge meeting.
5. If you ran into the other fellow, yell louder than he does and call him lots of pretty names and he'll make haste to apologize—or something!
6. If your suspenders break—use your best judgment, if any.

Raleigh Chairs Auctioned

At an auction of the furniture of the mansion of R. H. Beamish, at Ashbourne, Irish Free State, a pair of oak chairs from Sir Walter R. Leigh's residence were sold for \$50. An oak card table with silver fittings was considered worth \$65.

"Torque"

"Torque" in an automobile seems to be a mystery to many owners of cars. Webster's dictionary defines torques as "that which produces or tends to produce rotation of torsion." Not so clear. Maybe this less technical explanation would be a little easier to understand. Torque in an automobile motor is the result of the explosive power of the contents of a cylinder full of gasoline vapor being applied through the medium of a piston and connecting rod to turn the crankshaft.

Water Notice

AN ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO HOURS FOR SPRINKLING LAWNS AND GARDENS

It shall be unlawful to sprinkle lawns, and gardens with water from the mains of the Village of Grayling other than during the following hours:

Five to nine a. m., and four to eight p. m., daylight saving time. It shall be required that all outside lines, hoses, etc., be shut off should a fire occur during these hours.

For a conviction for a violation of this ordinance a fine of not more than \$5.00 or five days in jail may be imposed.

This ordinance shall take immediate effect and receive the customary publication required of all ordinances in the Crawford Avalanche.

By Order of the Village Council.

Lighter Than Aluminum

There are many metals lighter than aluminum. The lightest of all, lithium, will float on water like a cork.

New Track Star

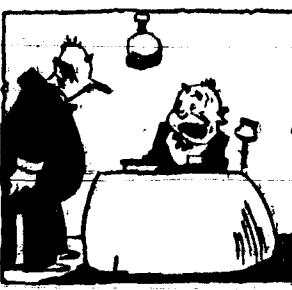


AN ACROBAT



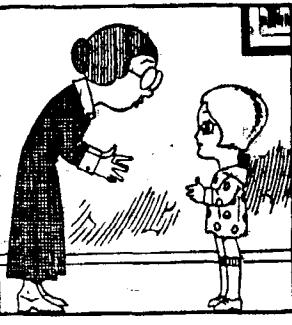
"You say he's crooked?"
"Crooked? Why, he's made a lead pencil look like a corkscrew."

NOT EVEN OVAL



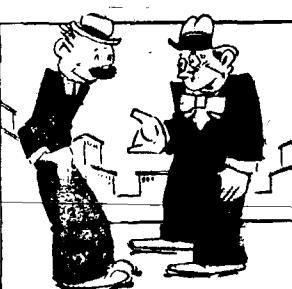
Hungry Diner—Waiter, will the griddle cakes be long?
Waiter—No, sir, round.

JUST AS EASY



"Edna, I don't see how you can be so naughty."
"Why, auntie, it isn't a bit difficult."

POPULAR PLACE



"No sweet-tempered girl patronizes an oil station that advertises crank service."

LEAVE IT OR TAKE IT

They stopped the crime wave in Scotland by charging for room and board in the jails.

"What are you eating, Bill?"
"Soup! Are you deaf?"

Teacher: "When was Rome built?"
Johnny: "At night."

Teacher: "Who told you that?"
Johnny: "You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day."

Caller: "These flowers are for the telephone operators."
Supervisor: "Oh, thank you, sir. You flatter our service."

Caller: "Flatter? I thought they were dead?"

"Here, here," said the golf fiend to his son, who was ignoring the spinach on his plate, "get back on the green."

At the Butcher's—"Round steak, madam?"

"The shape doesn't matter as long as it's tender."

The unluckiest man in the world is a sea-sick man with lockjaw.

Jack: "Where are you going to eat, Bill?"

Bill: "Let's eat up the street."
Jack: "Aw, no; I don't like asphalt."

A Mountain Top Grave

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Mount Mitchell in North Carolina is the highest point east of the Rocky mountains. At the very top of this mountain is a grave enclosed in an iron railing. Upon the grave is a brass plate which bears the following inscription:

"Here lies, in the hope of the Blessed Resurrection, the body of Reverend E. Mitchell, D. D.,

who, after being for 39 years a Professor in the University of North Carolina, lost his life in the scientific exploration of this mountain in the 84th year of his age, June 27th, 1857."

The consecration to service whether as minister, professor or explorer, evidently made a profound impression upon the people of his day. Dedication of self to service in a chosen field has won recognition expressed in various forms. Many institutions bear the name of Pasteur, whose cure for hydrophobia brought a great blessing to humanity. The name of Lister, an English surgeon, has been signalized for his discovery of antiseptics in surgery. The world owes a great debt of gratitude to Wilfrid T. Grenfell, the medical missionary, for his wonderful work in Labrador. The self-sacrificing service of men and women who gave their lives for a great cause is today memorialized by chairs in universities and colleges all over our land. To many others various types of memorials have been erected.

A journey to the top of Mount Mitchell convinces one of the difficult task the early explorers must have had before the trails were made which now serve as a safe guide to the interested mountain climber. It is a long journey to the top, about 18 miles from the base. Ascent is permitted only up to the noon hour and descent is allowed after 2:30 p. m. The one way road is thus kept reasonably safe for travel. From the top of the mountain one can view for miles the beauties of North Carolina. (The writer had the privilege, wearing an overcoat, while elsewhere it was the hottest days in June.)

It is said that when natives could no longer carry the body of Doctor Mitchell by wagon up the steep mountain side, they transported the body by hand to the last resting place at the mountain summit:

"So when a good man dies, for years beyond his ken, The good he leaves behind him lies, Upon the paths of men."

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the county of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Gavenda, late of the Village of Grayling, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the second day of June, A. D. 1933, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the second day of October, A. D. 1933, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the second day of October, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1933.

GEORGE SORENSEN,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

6-8-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the county of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Henry A. Bauman, late of the Village of Grayling in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the second day of June, A. D. 1933, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the second day of October, A. D. 1933, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the second day of October, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1933.

GEORGE SORENSEN,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

6-8-4

POTPOURRI

Watermelons

The watermelon came originally from tropical and southern Africa and was known before the Christian era. From ancient times it has grown in Egypt and the Orient. Today, it is produced as far north as Canada, Georgia, Florida, Indiana and Texas—raise about one third of the United States crop, worth some five million dollars.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Orlando R. Derry, deceased.

Elvira A. Jennings, a daughter of said deceased, having died, in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine the date of death of said deceased, the names of those entitled by survivorship to real estate in which said deceased had an interest as life tenant, joint tenant or tenant by the entirety, and other facts essential to a determination of the rights of the parties interested in said real estate.

It is ordered, that the seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

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PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.

Session:—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first proceedings in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSEN
Judge of Probate

C. M. BRANSON

Attorney and Counselor At Law

Office one block east and half block south of Court House, Grayling.

Phone 121.

Drs. Keypert & Clipper

Dr. Keypert Dr. Clipper

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

London Conference in Danger of Collapse as Moley Arrives—California and West Virginia Vote for Repeal of Prohibition.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PROF. RAYMOND MOLEY arrived in London seemingly full of confidence and optimism, but there was a serious doubt whether he could or would save the world economic conference from collapse. Prices in the United States were jumping daily, the dollar was declining in the foreign exchange markets, capital was fleeing from Holland and Switzerland, and the countries still remaining on the gold standard were excited and angry. Their delegates in London got together and declared unanimously that immediate stabilization of currencies by international agreement was imperative, and that without that it would be useless to continue the conference.

The American delegates, despite many specific stories of dissension in their ranks, were declared by Secretary Hull and others to be in complete accord and acting entirely in conformity with the instructions and wishes of President Roosevelt. Senator James Couzens of Michigan, the lone Republican in the delegation, delivered a significant speech before the monetary subcommittee in which he urged immediate action to raise prices and lighten the debt burden as a means of helping solve the world crisis.

He said, however, that he did not believe prices could be raised sufficiently to bring about the proper equilibrium with the existing debt burden.

While prices must be raised and the debt burden lightened, Mr. Couzens said, this must not be construed as an invitation to debtors able to pay to scale down their indebtedness.

"Certainly it is not an invitation to default," he said. "It emphasizes the necessity for organizing creditors throughout the world, of establishing some form of permanent body to act in an advisory capacity between organized creditors and organized debtors to try to find by what means the necessary adjustments may be brought about with the minimum of delay and injustice."

Mr. Couzens declared that the United States does not believe prices can be raised by monetary means alone. Purchasing power must also be increased, he said, and America is acting on that belief by instituting the largest program of public works ever undertaken in the history of the world.

PRIME MINISTER MACDONALD was scurrying about in desperate effort to save the conference, and after the meeting and pronouncements of the gold bloc he had a talk with Georges Bonnet of France and then called Mr. Hull and other American delegates into conference. He showed them that they would be held to blame if the parley failed, and the Americans represented what they considered to be an attempt thus to force President Roosevelt to alter his position that the dollar should not be stabilized until there has been a substantial rise in commodity prices and wages in the United States. Mr. Hull told MacDonald that the question of immediate stabilization of currencies is beyond the jurisdiction of the American delegation.

Since Mr. Hull refused to do anything about immediate currency stabilization, the monetary subcommittee decided to report favorably on Senator Key Pittman's gold resolution, which provides, among other things, for withdrawal of the yellow metal from circulation and reducing the gold coverage of central banks to 25 per cent. It inserted a statement that such monetary changes "must not be taken as an excuse for unduly building up a larger superstructure of notes and credits."

There was fear throughout Europe that the developments would compel all nations to abandon the gold standard, and this was given force by the announcement that Estonia had taken that step. Other Baltic countries, it was expected, would follow suit.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, administrator of the industrial recovery act, opened hearings on cases submitted for government control before an interested crowd in the Department of Commerce building in Washington, the first case to be taken up being that of the cotton-textile industry, which was described in this column a week ago.

In his bluff manner General Johnson introduced his deputy, W. L. Allen, and his counsel, Donald Richberg, and the latter laid down the rules of procedure to be fol-

lowed, which were rather disconcerting to many of his hearers. After explaining the manner in which codes would be received from industrial groups, Mr. Richberg said that the hearings were intended to produce facts only, and that no oral arguments upon questions of law would be permitted. If any interest felt its legal rights were being trampled, it must be content to present its plea privately in writing to the administration, according to this Richberg ruling.

Another section of the Richberg code was even more drastic. It provided that the control of testimony to be presented at the hearings will rest entirely with the deputy administrator. The deputy will call all witnesses, question all witnesses, and no question may be asked by any one else without the consent of the deputy.

Deputy Administrator Allen took charge of the hearing later and the textile code was discussed, with witnesses both for and against it. The tire makers, especially, objected to some of its features. The proponents of the code agreed to ban child labor. President Green of the American Federation of Labor, who is strongly opposed to the wage scale proposed by the textile group, was present part of the time, as was Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

ONE-THIRD of the states have now declared themselves for ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment, the score standing 16 to 0. The latest to go on record are California and West Virginia. The coast state was never in doubt and the vote there was about three to one for ratification. But West Virginia the drys had hoped would uphold prohibition. However, it set an example to the rest of the South by giving the repeal cause a substantial majority.

The hill counties and farming regions were strong in opposition but their votes were overwhelmed by those of the cities and the mining areas.

Twenty more states for repeal are needed, and the wets have some hope that these can be secured before the close of the year.

The state conventions of Indiana, Massachusetts and New York met and carried out the mandates of the people by ratifying the repeal amendment. Al Smith was president of the New York convention and said: "This gathering will go down in history as a warning for all time that questions like prohibition should be decided by the people themselves and not by legislatures."

THERE were those who thought

the acquittal of Charles Mitchell on income tax evasion charges would take the heart out of the senatorial investigation of private banking methods, but the committee resumed its inquiry, and Prosecutor Ferdinand Pecora put on the stand Otto Kahn, head of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and distinguished patron of the fine arts. Mr. Kahn talked at length of the philosophy of private banking and of the processes for the marketing of securities, with especial reference to those of railroads. He said the good private banker does not chase after business, and he condones competitive bidding for securities put out by corporations.

There was much discussion of the whoopee days of 1927 and 1928. In dwelling upon the mania of those days, Mr. Kahn held that so far as controlled inflation is concerned he knows of only one agency that can exercise a corrective influence whenever needed, and that is the federal reserve board.

The committee took up the matter of the Chilean bond issue of 1926, which has been in default for two years. Mr. Kahn said that Norman H. Davis, roving ambassador in Europe, received fees of \$85,000 for his services in the negotiations for the floating of those bonds, but that Mr. Davis at that time was a private citizen.

Later in the inquiry Mr. Pecora questioned Mr. Kahn closely concerning his income in recent years, and the tax upon it which he has paid. If he and his partners took advantage of loopholes in the income tax laws, at least there was no evidence that they had made fake stock sales to their wives.

THEIR GENERAL CUMMINGS announced that before long he would make public the names of hoarders of gold who refuse to turn in their stores of the yellow metal, then if this publicity fails to bring them to terms they will be prosecuted. Even if the government wins a criminal case against a hoarder, however, it may

A BANK REFLECTS THE LIFE ABOUT IT

Loans and Investments on Which Condition of a Bank Depends Determined by the Kind of Business Surrounding It

VATICAN City police are convinced that the bomb explosion in a cloak room of St. Peter's church in Rome was the work of a Spaniard, who was arrested, and was instigated by the enemies of the Catholic church in Spain. No one was injured by the blast and the property damage was small.

THE conciliation plans for torn Cuba, formulated by Ambassador Sumner Welles, ran into a snag when the Machado government suddenly made wholesale raids on the homes of the opposition leaders, arresting many prominent men. The police said they seized machine guns and other weapons and a radio transmitter recently used by the A. B. C. terrorist society. The opponents charged that Machado had violated the truce that had been accepted by almost everybody; and they also resented the appointment to cabinet posts of two men who are considered subservient to the dictatorship of the President.

EULMATING Dictator Mussolini, Chancellor Hitler is rapidly exterminating all political parties in Germany except his own National Socialists. Following the Nazi raids on the Nationalists, the suppression of their "fighting" units and the arrests of their leaders, that party dissolved itself and most of the members announced they would join the Nazis. Hitler released those arrested and promised political posts for some of the converted ones. About the same time Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, head of the National party, resigned as minister of economics and agriculture in the reich cabinet. The State party also was attacked by Hitler, its members being excluded from the Prussian diet. The Centrist party remained the only important group in opposition, and the Nazi assaults on the Catholics led to the belief that it, too, would soon be brought into line by force.

In Bavaria, the Nazi government announced that all Bavarian People's party members of the reichstag and diet were under arrest.

TESTIFYING before a one-man grand jury consisting of Judge H. B. Keldan, a Detroit banker, Herbert R. Wilkin, was asked why Detroit's two big banks were closed last winter. "It was a plot by Wall Street to get Henry Ford," he replied. He said that in his opinion it was decided by the New York financiers, long before the two banks closed their doors, that they must pass from the picture and be replaced by one bank. And this one, the new National bank of Detroit, is "the child of Wall Street," he added.

Wilkin, who became vice president of the Union Guardian Trust company at the request of Henry Ford, said that, for the second time, the Eastern bankers had soundly whipped in their attempt to force the motor manufacturer to bow to them.

"Wall Street believed," he said, "that by tying up Ford's capital he would have to deal with them or go broke. They were sadly fooled."

In the course of his testimony Wilkin made these additional startling charges:

That huge withdrawals of "smart money" had been made just before the two banks were finally closed, and that one of those who cleared out personal account was Mrs. James Couzens, wife of the Michigan senator.

That Detroit bankers generally, previous to the closing, had become convinced Wall Street was trying to control all the credit of the state of Michigan.

That many checks of the two institutions were cleared through the Detroit clearing house after the state bank holiday had been declared by Governor Constock.

That federal bank examiners had co-operated with the enemies of the Guardian group, which had a chain of Michigan banks, in under-valuing assets of at least one institution so the new National bank of Detroit could buy it at a low price.

RELATED news has come of another of those terrible disasters that periodically afflict the Chinese. A cloudburst in eastern Kweichow province destroyed the important city of Tungjen, drowning thousands of persons; and the wall of water then swept down the Mayen river valley, wiping out many villages and taking a thousand more lives.

THE disarmament conference in Geneva decided to adjourn until after the session of the League of Nations in September, because the statesmen are so busy now with other more immediate problems. During the recess Chairman Arthur Henderson will negotiate with the principal governments and has high hopes for good results.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS announced that before long he would make public the names of hoarders of gold who refuse to turn in their stores of the yellow metal, then if this publicity fails to bring them to terms they will be prosecuted. Even if the government wins a criminal case against a hoarder, however, it may

NEW MINNOW LAWS

Section 1. For the purpose of this act minnows shall be defined as chubs, shiners, suckers, race, stoners, mudsills and mudminnows. Commercial purposes shall be construed to mean selling, giving or furnishing to others.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person:

(a) To take or attempt to take minnows for commercial purposes from any of the waters over which this state has jurisdiction, or transport the same, or shall, give or furnish to others or offer to sell, give or furnish to others live or fresh minnows without having first procured a license therefor as provided in section six of chapter five of this act: Provided, however, That no license other than a license to fish in the inland waters of this state as provided in chapter five of this act shall be required of persons taking minnows for their individual use for bait: Provided further, That the taking of minnows from Bear Creek in Allegan county for commercial purposes shall be unlawful at any time:

(b) To seine, transport or carry away any minnows from the waters of any trout stream;

(c) To transport outside of this state any minnows, dead or alive, taken either within or without this state;

(d) To use minnows except for bait used in hook and line fishing.

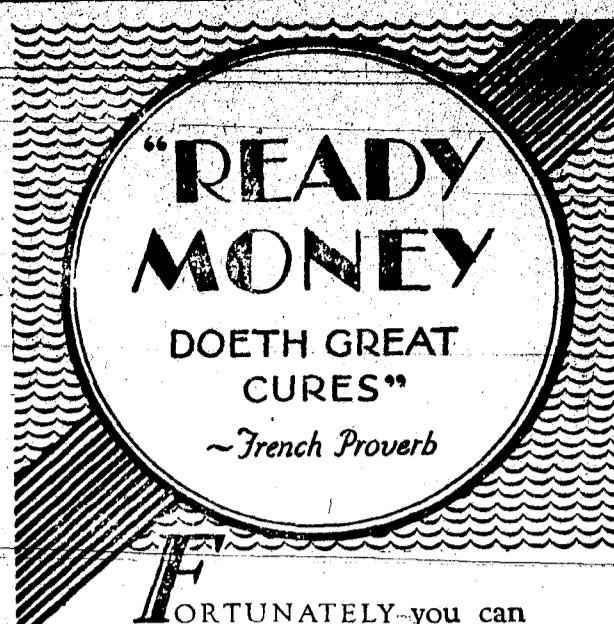
Section 3. Power is hereby vested in the director of conservation to designate the lakes and streams and parts of same from which minnows may be taken; also to make such regulations and restrictions for taking and transporting said minnows as he may deem advisable.

Section 4. (a) Minnow seines not to exceed thirty feet in length and eight feet in width may be used in the inland lakes, streams and rivers of this state, except trout streams, and minnow seines not to exceed eighty feet in length and eight feet in width may be used in the great lakes and connecting waters;

(b) Dip nets not exceeding three feet square without sides or walls, minnow traps not exceeding twenty-four inches in length, and hook and line may be used for taking minnows for commercial purposes in any of the waters designated by the director of conservation in accordance with section three of this chapter: Provided, That persons using more than one crew for taking and transporting minnows and or possessing minnows for commercial purposes at more than one place of business shall obtain a license for each crew employed or for each place of business.

All commercial minnow

licenses issued under authority of this section shall be revocable at the pleasure of the director of conservation and, if not sooner revoked, shall automatically expire on December thirty-first following date of issue: Provided, however, That any person whose



FORTUNATELY you can have *Rental Value Insurance* to pay the rental value of your property should there be a fire. You would need ready money to provide temporary quarters while your own property was being restored. The cost is moderate; let us give you the details.

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nished by the director of conservation which contains the following words "Licensed Minnow Dealer." On demand of a commissioned officer of the department of conservation, either special or regularly employed, or of any peace officer, any person who may be found taking, transporting or possessing any live or fresh minnows for commercial purposes, shall exhibit a license as provided for in this section: Provided, That persons using more than one crew for taking and transporting minnows and or possessing minnows for commercial purposes at more than one place of business shall obtain a license for each crew employed or for each place of business.

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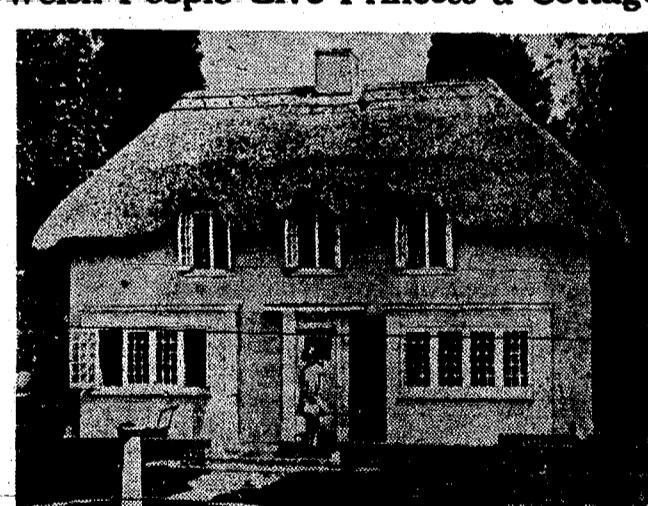
Movie publicity.

Crooners.

Frog Nests in Trees

A certain South American tree frog builds its nest in the trees. Two leaves are joined together to form a cup for the eggs. The young remain in this nest until they develop internal gills and then they drop to the underlying water to go through their next stage of development.

Welsh People Give Princess a Cottage



This is the pretty thatched cottage presented by the people of Wales to Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the duke and duchess of York and erected at Windsor, England. The little princess is standing at the door of her miniature house.



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Newspaper

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1933

Fred Welsh Jr. is spending two weeks at Camp Hale near West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thurston of Ann Arbor visited at the Herbert Gothro home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley were in Vanderbilt Sunday visiting Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Winer.

Miss Lucilda Collen and Mrs. Edith LaMotte of Petoskey were in Grayling over Sunday.

Gen. and Mrs. Guy M. Wilson of Flint spent the week end at the Hanson Military reservation.

Mrs. E. J. Marshall and son Jack have arrived to spend the summer at their cabin on the Au-Sable.

Mrs. Alvin Burch of Traverse City was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph over the week end and the 4th.

The Ladies Aid will meet Friday July 7, with Mrs. Fred Welsh at Lake Margrethe at two o'clock. Come prepared to sew.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau and son Junior enjoyed visiting in Romeo over the Fourth. Mrs. Wingard is visiting her daughter Mrs. William Simpson there and William Wingard and his family were there from Hudson and so the family enjoyed a family reunion together.

SAW MILL WOOD

Approximately 2½ to 3 cords per load cut 14 inch for cook stove and furnace.

Green Hardwood delivered in town \$3.00

Dry Hardwood delivered in town \$4.00

MAPLE FLOORING CLIPPINGSSmall load \$4.00
Large load \$7.00

For delivery to Lake Margrethe \$1.00 extra. All orders cash on delivery. Our Sawmill may not be running next fall and winter so get your winters supply now.

We also have a few bargains in Hemlock used in Concrete Construction but for average work good as new.

Special close out items in Hardwood Floorings.

Kerry & Hanson Flooring Company**CHERRIES**

Fresh from my farm at Bellaire. Leave your orders at Grayling Jewelry Shoppe soon, and I'll deliver when ripe.

F. J. MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schild were in Grayling over the weekend.

Bob Campbell of Newberry was the guest of Miss Betty Welsh over the 4th.

Mrs. Anthony Sealey of Manistee was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Douglas of Saginaw were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Olson.

Matt Bidvia of Chokioyan spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia.

The regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. will be held Wednesday evening, July 12th.

Don Phillips of East Lansing, and Clare Bollert of Lansing were the guests of Miss Jayne Keyport Monday.

B. J. Callahan was called to Merrill Saturday by the serious illness of his brother Martin. He was accompanied by his son Jack.

Miss Claudine Craig of Birmingham spent the week end visiting her father, A. R. Craig. She expects to return later for a longer visit.

Stewart Fryant and Col. and Mrs. LeRoy Pearson and son Charles of Lansing spent the week end at the Hanson Military reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coil of Saginaw were in Grayling Saturday and Sunday on business and calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Olson and two daughters, Marian and Evelyn of Detroit, spent the week end visiting relatives here.

Mrs. C. R. Keyport and daughter Jayne, and Mrs. Oscar Schumann and daughter Mary, spent last Friday in Petoskey.

Mrs. Sidney Graham and nephew Ralph Routier returned Sunday after having spent a few days at Mackinac Island.

Miss Elizabeth Matson returned Monday morning after having spent a few days at Battle Creek College visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Griffith of Detroit stopped and visited at the Callahan home one day last week while enroute from Mackinaw.

Howard O. Scarlett and family of Detroit stopped in Grayling Saturday enroute to Indian River to spend the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gorman and family and Miss Lillian Jordan enjoyed the Fourth at Mackinaw and Bay City. They were accompanied home from the latter place by Miss Melvina Gorman, who came for a visit at the home of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau and son Junior enjoyed visiting in Romeo over the Fourth. Mrs. Wingard is visiting her daughter Mrs. William Simpson there and William Wingard and his family were there from Hudson and so the family enjoyed a family reunion together.

Mrs. Louise Connine has as her guests at White Birches, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Trevegno of Cadillac, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Trevegno of Lansing.

Norman and Devere Dawson and Robert Sorenson spent Sunday in Detroit, where they expected to attend the League baseball game, but the game was called off on account of rain.

Herbert Wolff of N. Y., and Halford Kittleman of Chicago, were here for over the week end at Lake Margrethe visiting Mrs. Wolff and Mrs. Kittleman and daughter Katherine Ann.

Mrs. George Scott of Binghamton, N. Y., arrived Monday to spend three weeks visiting Miss Ethel Taylor and her mother, Mrs. Edward McCracken of Fredericksburg, who is a patient in Mercy Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Ira Grabill returned home Friday from Alpena, where they had been camping for a couple of weeks, picking strawberries and the former doing some haying while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keppen and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Speights of Detroit arrived Saturday to spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Bidvia. Mrs. Keppen and daughter remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catlin returned to their home in Toledo Wednesday after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell. Mrs. Catlin had been here for a ten day visit and the former came for over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler Jr. of East Tawas spent from Thursday to Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Darling. They were accompanied by Miss Florence Butler, who is remaining to be employed under the services of Lorane Sparkes.

Miss Gwendolyn Kraus of Minneapolis, will be in Grayling each week end at the H. E. Marshall cottage near Cold Springs for the purpose of giving instructions in popular piano music. Please address me at Grayling Post Office. For further information, inquire of Clare Madson.

Ray and John VanWingan, Ray DeBree and Richard Linkfield returned to their homes in Grand Rapids Sunday after having spent several weeks at the Randolph cottage on Lake Margrethe, and working on the painting of the buildings at the Hanson Military reservation.

Little Phyllis Jean Losen was the victim of an accident last Thursday when she got her hand caught in an electrical farm implement, which bruised and burned it badly. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Losen of Maple Forest, and the accident occurred at their farm home.

Attorney William G. Fitzpatrick of Detroit entertained a party of 17 guests at North Wood club on the AuSable, cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feldhauser. The gentlemen were from various parts of the state and came in a large Greyhound bus. They had a very enjoyable outing. Attorney Fitzpatrick is one of the twelve members of the North Wood club.

Holger Hanson bought the Cowell barber shop business last week and has rented the shop to Carl Sorenson, who moved in Monday. Besides Clarence Gross, Mr. Sorenson is retaining Carl Sherman, who was employed for Mr. Cowell for a long time. Paddy Cowell, former owner, is now devoting his entire time to his restaurant business. That part of the Fischer building occupied by Mr. Sorenson will be used as a lobby for the rooming house they are operating.

Mrs. Lewis Kesseler attended the funeral of an uncle in Flint Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and son Phillip of Marquette were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen over the week end.

Mrs. F. A. Eckemel, who has been ill at her home for a long time, has suffered a second stroke and lies in a feeble condition.

Mrs. E. S. Houghton enjoyed having as guests over Independence day her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of Ann Arbor.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Bethards of Toledo and Dr. and Mrs. Price of Flint spent the holidays at the Bethards summer home on Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Severin Jenson had as their guests over the holiday, their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hornbeck of Marquette.

Miss Agnes Hanson and Howard McKenzie of Detroit were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson over the week end and the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson returned to their home in Detroit Wednesday after having spent several days at their home on Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scholz of Saginaw and Emerson Brown of Detroit spent the week end and the Fourth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Brown.

Miss Bunny Montour, accompanied by Miss Margaret Cassidy and Clayton McDonnell drove to Detroit Saturday, Miss Cassidy remaining there for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith and children returned Tuesday from Lansing where they had been visiting Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Burden of Detroit, and nephew of Beverly Hills, Calif., have arrived to spend some time at the Burden summer home on Lake Margrethe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Devere Dawson and Robert Sorenson spent Sunday in Detroit, where they expected to attend the League baseball game, but the game was called off on account of rain.

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Mrs. Lewis Kesseler attended the funeral of an uncle in Flint Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and son Phillip of Marquette were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen over the week end.

Mrs. F. A. Eckemel, who has been ill at her home for a long time, has suffered a second stroke and lies in a feeble condition.

Mrs. E. S. Houghton enjoyed having as guests over Independence day her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of Ann Arbor.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Bethards of Toledo and Dr. and Mrs. Price of Flint spent the holidays at the Bethards summer home on Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Severin Jenson had as their guests over the holiday, their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hornbeck of Marquette.

Miss Agnes Hanson and Howard McKenzie of Detroit were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson over the week end and the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson returned to their home in Detroit Wednesday after having spent several days at their home on Lake Margrethe.

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Mr. and Mrs.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS HAVE TO SAY

(Continued from first page) dreds of thousands of voters who made the landslide for Roosevelt and Comstock were not democrats, and are not now. They were not voting to install a democratic spoils system at Lansing. They were voting for retrenchment, for better government, and for new leadership that might bring us out of the depression.

What will be the effect on these hundreds of thousands of voters who don't care a rap about the democratic machine or the democratic job-hunters, when they learn that an honest, capable, experienced person has been thrown out of work that he was doing well for the public or a small salary, just in order to enable some politician to hand out a piece of pie where he thinks it will do him good?

The answer to that question will be expressed in votes. Maybe not at the very next election; but the longer the spoils system runs the louder the answer will be. In the light of all that is going on, and isn't going on, in the legislature, it behooves the democratic party to try to increase its assets and not to take on any new liabilities. —Adrian Telegram.

LAPSED INSURANCE

When the remorseless tigress of fire swept through a well known city the other day, it was reported that only one-third of the burned buildings were insured. Pressure of economic conditions had led many of these owners to take a chance. "Guess we won't have any fire if we're careful," they perhaps said. Now they know better.

Fire insurance does not cost much, relative to the loss if the building burns. It is amazing, considering the way the American people sacrifice their property to the fire demon, that it can be covered with insurance for such moderate amounts at least whenever fire protection is good.

The owner of a building should cling to his policy. Let it be about the last thing he lets go. Taking a chance on fire is like leaving money around loose. Many people depend on charity today because they took that chance.—Rogers City Advance.

TELLS COUNTY WHERE TO GET OFF

(Continued from first page) ty profits? Is it the result of a selfishness, or we'll get our share anyway theory? Whatever the answer to these queries this is certain: people like to travel and sojourn in those communities which take pride in themselves and their surroundings, are ready to tell the world of what they have and where to find them.

Witness Chicago today. Six months ago the headlines carried only stories of the activities of Chicago's gangland. Today all one hears and reads about Chicago is wonders of the Century of Progress, the magnificent hotels, wonderful stores and shops, and all the other details of a great and dynamic city. People, who six months ago were fearful of the terrors of Chicago, are flocking there to spend their time and money, to see for themselves the wonders which have been so thoroughly advertised, described and harped upon in the press, on the air and via the grapevine route. Chicago believes in advertising and in the face of and in spite of an economic depression which has all but wrecked the great city's financial structure, has launched its greatest advertising campaign and is reaping the reward of millions of dollars being collected from all parts of the United States and the world.

All of the problems which have been worrying the rest of the United States have been worrying Chicago in a degree far more intense—breadlines, unpaid school teachers, delinquent taxes—practically municipal bankruptcy. But, Chicago dug up her fighting motto—"I will!"—and went to the world at large for "new money" with which to pay her obligations.

Look the situation over thoroughly and you will readily see that the only place northeastern Michigan can look for new money, until after the fall's harvest, is in the pockets of the tourists who can be induced to come to the territory to live and spend.

Is it any more than fair that the communities which financially support the E. M. T. A., should secure the benefits of advertising and publicity in proportion to the support which they give the association? The answer is obvious! From the organization's standpoint it is to be regretted that there is no way to prevent a community that will not cooperate, from enjoying some of the results for which other communities pay.

To secure the desired results communities and individuals must assume their share of the responsibility and financial obligation. It is a case of a little wise spending to secure great profits and new income.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

INGHAM LEGISLATOR LOOKS AT MICHIGAN'S NEW DEAL

(Continued from first page) maintained over his party members was the threat of loss of patronage for those who kicked over the traces. The inevitable result was a stream jammed with knurly logs and driftwood while the straight timber was lost in the eddies. When the drive was over there was little worthwhile lumber to be sawed. Comstock was a woodsman in his early days but evidently he never learned the first rule of the drive—"keep the stream open and the logs rolling and there will be no jam at the cross currents."

The senate made the mistake of discharging men and women with years of experience in handling the technical side of the work. Their places were taken by campaign workers who knew little and cared less for the work of the session. With the aid of a handful of sound thinking democrats the republican members of the house succeeded in saving the clerk and his staff. Hence the amount and character of the work done on that side shines forth in contrast to that of the senate. Likewise the house proceeded with a degree of regard for the rules while the senate blundered along as best it could.

PATRONAGE HEADS LIST

But what of the program? In contrast with the seriousness of the situation, there was none. Such as there was had not been submitted by the governor even to the members of his own party. From the very outset patronage took precedence over the public good. Petty party quarrels marred the discussion of every important measure to the point that even a majority of the democrats of the house are found on the record in the closing hours of the session as forced to vote for a sales tax measure which the governor had previously declared he would veto if passed.

One week of honest effort in laying out a program and in laying it carefully before his leaders would have saved Governor Comstock a great deal of worry and would have assured Michigan of a much better set of enactments.

It will be the purpose of the next article to take up the course of each of the more important measures suggested, to trace them through legislative channels, to point out the interests which caused their defeat where defeat was accomplished, and to set forth as near as may be the present status of each of the several proposals. Later along in the series, current payrolls will be employed to show the extent to which the "new deal" economy has been carried.

LOVELLS

(By Mrs. C. Nephew)

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Buttler of Lansing spent the Fourth in Lovells.

Mr. James Shoemaker and family were callers in Lovells last week. Mr. Shoemaker lived in Lovells about twenty years ago.

Mrs. Thurlow Dudd and a party of friends enjoyed some time at the Dudd cabin.

The Lovells ball boys went to Johannesburg to play Sunday. The score was 5 and 6 in favor of Johannesburg.

Mrs. Tom Griswold and daughters of Bay City are spending part of the summer in Lovells.

The cheerful givers met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Nephew last Thursday. Miss Norma Smith was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Olney of Gaylord were guests at the home of Alfred Nephew on Sunday.

Elmo Nephew was a caller in Mio last Monday.

Mrs. May Nash Brenton has for guests this week her son Charles Nash Miller, Miss Mayme Birmingham and Mr. Frederick Phring of Kenosha, Wis.; Mrs. Deal Ogden of Hollywood, Calif.; Mr. Carl Frederick of Chicago; Miss Harriet Cummings and Mr. Charles Cummings of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Perry of Grand Blanc, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grey of Detroit.

The Pochelon family of Detroit has arrived to spend the summer at their cabin. They entertained guests over the Fourth.

Miss Doris Small entertained a friend from Detroit over the Fourth.

The Branstetter family of Detroit enjoyed the Fourth at their cabin.

WANT ADS
SAVE TIME
AND
MONEY.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

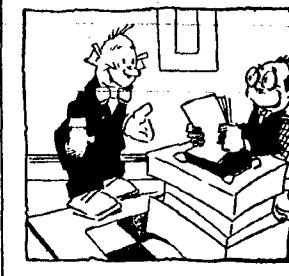
MODERNISTIC



He—What I want is a home-loving little wife.

She—Well I love dancing and matinees and motoring. Home-loving, eh? Isn't that a new fad?

AN INVITATION



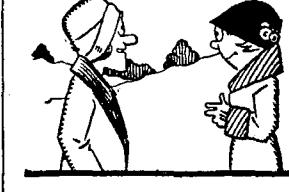
"Why do you have those words on your safe painted in such big letters?"

"What words?"

"Burglar proof."

"Why, simply to save intending burglars from wasting any of their time on it."

OPPORTUNITY



"I was so glad to meet Mrs. Blank at the bargain sale this morning."

"But I thought you detested her."

"I do; that's why I was glad. During the crush I found a chance to give her a few real pokes."

ALL OR NONE



Willie—Why is a wife called her husband's "better half," dad?

Dad—I suppose it's because she isn't satisfied with splitting his salary fifty-fifty.

ON FIRING LINE



Bess—Life is one continuous war.

Tess—True, but I don't object to the engagements.

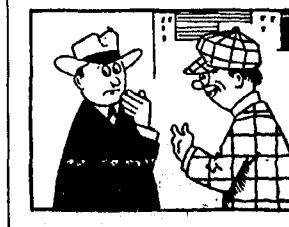
WIFE NOT NEXT



Guess Brown will be getting married now that he's bought the house he's been saving up for so long."

"Not yet. He got a house so far out in the suburbs that he has to save up for an auto now."

RUBBER SLITS



"Did you ever notice what big mouths the Russians have?"

"Of course, their long words stretch them coming out."

MICH. AFFAIRS

BY A. H. GANSBER

New Deal Still Dealing.

The Congress at Washington and the legislature at Lansing have finally finished their hectic labors and gone home. Time alone can tell just how much of good or evil has been passed on to the average American citizen by these law makers in state and nation. Fair minded Americans will be willing to give the emergency works and the new deal in Washington and Lansing a full and fair trial.

Quite likely the eventual result will not be quite as prosperity making as its now happy sponsors proclaim, nor quite as destructive as its American and Michigan critics now fear. For after all, most of the hurried acts of Congress from March 27 to June 17 are merely permissive. There is no compulsion anywhere, except in the drastic cuts of disability allowances for American veterans of two wars.

And the repeal action for prohibition is going forward rapidly, while 3.2 beer and doctors prescriptions for stronger tonics has definitely nullified the constitutional prohibition all over America. If Michigan's legislature has made any grievous mistakes, they can be called back in special session to make the needed changes. Both Washington and Lansing administrations found it much more difficult to accomplish economies and lower taxes, than it was to make promises for votes before Nov. 8, 1932. Then too, America has to learn once again, that business prosperity and a square deal for the average American are more dependent upon the business and financial leaders in New York and Detroit and Chicago, than they are on Congress or the legislature at Lansing.

Veterans Loss Your Loss. The past week the veterans of our war with Spain met at Battle Creek, and the previous week, the civil war veterans and American veterans who saw for their service, met at Saginaw. Naturally both meetings were confronted with the ruthless cutting of disability allowances and pensions by the present administration at Washington.

Like the average thinking American, those veterans wondered at the revelations made this month before the United States Senate at Washington. There it appeared that the richest men in America could avoid paying their proportionate income and privilege taxes, through all manner of legal technicalities and unscrupulous tax dodging. But the national budget had to be more nearly balanced. So the poor war veteran and his dependents was selected for victim of some four hundred million dollar saving in national government expenditures.

Clearly that would take four hundred million dollars immediately out of circulation and reduce the buying power and the American standard of living forthwith for hundreds of thousands of families. Figures were presented at these veterans conventions, that indicate that Bay City will lose about \$40,000 each year and Saginaw will lose about \$60,000 each year, through these drastic pension reductions. Since even in hard times the American dollar turns over three to five times each year, Bay City's loss will be about \$120,000 per year, and Saginaw will lose about \$180,000. Most of this was new money in Bay City and Saginaw.

Local taxpayers contributed little or nothing directly into the funds from which rich America has always provided generously for its disabled and long service connected defenders and volunteers. Yet all over America local chambers of commerce followed the lead of Wall Street in favoring these drastic pension cuts. But only Wall Street will seem to gain forthwith.

The Value of the Colleges

THE physical properties and endowments of institutions of higher education in the United States are now valued at over \$2,500,000,000. Endowments alone aggregate over \$1,150,000,000. Thirty colleges and universities have endowments that average \$18,000,000. Eleven out of the 30 have endowments that average \$25,000,000. A very few of them have endowments of over \$100,000,000 each. The annual operating income of institutions of higher learning amounts to over \$500,000,000. Gifts to them in a single year have reached a total of \$225,000,000.

Costliest Parade

The world's costliest parade is the Pashchath procession, staged yearly by the Jains in India. Besides lavish costumes and floats, the Great Indradwaja, a 50-foot banner that must never be lowered, necessitates large payments for the temporary removal of all telephone, telegraph and trolley wires crossing the line of march.—Collier's Magazine

If A Windstorm Wrecks Your Buildings Tomorrow WHERE Will You Get the Money to Rebuild?



The windstorm of May 1st this year wrecked this 18 x 60 barn on the Elizabeth L. Cortright farm, Section 14, Clarence Township, Calhoun County. One cow was killed and damage to another barn. This company promptly paid \$900 loss.

This Big Company had an Increase of Over \$10,000,000 in Windstorm Insurance in May, 1933.

47 Years of Prompt Settlement of all legitimate claims.

Liberal Policy giving ample protection at low cost.

Conservative management by officers and directors of experience.

All these make this company popular.

If your property is not fully protected get Windstorm Insurance Today!

See One of Our Local Agents or Write the Home Office

Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company

Largest of Its Kind in Michigan Home Office—Hastings, Michigan

FISHING LAWS

not exceeding five lines.

The Director of Conservation has been authorized to designate trout streams or portions of trout streams in which dip nets may be used in season for taking suckers. He is also authorized to designate lakes in which suckers may be taken from March 15 to May 15 with set over nets not exceeding five feet in diameter.

Use of trammel nets not over 12 feet long in parts of the Tittabawasee River and its tributaries below the dams at Sanford, Mt. Pleasant and St. Louis for taking carp, suckers, redhorse, mullet, dogfish and other non-game fish is authorized. The daily limit of fish is 100.

The minimum penalty that may be inflicted on anyone convicted of using dynamite to take fish is increased to \$50 with a minimum prison sentence of 30 days.

The daily limit of Mackinaw trout, formerly applied only to Lake Charlevoix and certain other lakes, has been removed.

Dip nets not exceeding nine feet square without sides or walls, for taking minnows, are now permitted in the Great Lakes and connecting waters in addition to seines and other gear now provided.

What Milady Is Wearing



Jenny Horton fell on a tin can one day last week and cut her right arm quite seriously.

Mrs. Horton called on Mrs. C. Barber one day last week, also her daughter Mrs. Kate Harmer.

Mrs. Gladys Krozy and Mrs. Horner have returned after a couple of weeks vacation.

Your scribe while picking berries last week saw a bird carrying a live snake about 20 inches long right through the air. Oh, oh, no more picking huckleberries in that country for me.

Mrs. McCracken became so ill that she was taken in the ambulance to the Grayling Mercy Hospital last Sunday p.m. She has had several callers from Frederic.

The reforestation boys came home last Friday night to remain until after the 4th.

Gaylord and Frederic boys had an interesting game of ball last Sunday. Score was in favor of Frederic.

John Bailey and family were callers in Frederic one evening last week.

Mr. Shippy made a trip to Muskegon after his wife last Sunday.